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The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOLUME IX, NUMBER 12.

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1923

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR

SIGRID ONEGIN TO SING AT WINTHROP

Well-Known Singer Is Making Eighth American Tour—Is Very Popular

Mrs. Sigrid Oegin, world famous contralto, with a voice that ranges from contralto's lowest note to a soprano's high C, will be heard in a recital in the Winthrop College auditorium Monday evening, February 1, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Oegin is singing in her eighth American tour.

Mrs. Oegin arrived in New York in January, where she gave two recitals to capacity houses. She is one of the few singers whose concerts are always crowded. Every paper, without exception, echoed the opinion that Sigrid Oegin is the world's premier contralto, a matchless musician, and worthy of the sold-out houses which greet her.

The Richmond News-Leader says of her: "She is the incarnation of the great art of song. Her voice is a noble and finely controlled contralto, with the range of a soprano and the fluency of a coloratura singer. In texture, it is deep and colorful as old velvet shot with gold, and its resources of power are limitless."

Mrs. Oegin's home is outside of Berlin in the beautiful suburb of Charlottenburg, where she lives with her husband, Dr. Frensdorff, and her small son, Peter. During the opera season Mrs. Oegin is busy in Berlin. Her American tour beginning in January lasts three months. She then returns to sing in the music festivals of Europe.

Mrs. Oegin made her debut in Berlin, singing in "Carmen." The third time she sang "Carmen," Caruso was the Don Juan. In 1922 she made her debut in America with the Philadelphia Orchestra at Carnegie Hall, where she was hailed as the greatest vocal singer of the age.

No singer on the concert stage today is more truly international by birth and association than Mrs. Oegin. Her father was a French citizen of German descent, her mother born in the Rhineland of Huguenot extraction. She herself was born in Stockholm. Her first husband was a Russian courtier, and Dr. Frensdorff is an Austrian. Mrs. Oegin speaks fluent French, German, Swedish, Italian, and English.

For her eighth American tour, Mrs. Oegin has arranged her usual generous program containing numbers carefully selected to demonstrate her marvelous interpretative powers, the great range of her voice and her versatile artistry.

Literary Society Programs Held

Since the Buffalo trip has aroused so much interest, it was a fitting topic for the literary society programs Saturday night. Aside from the other good things this conference has accomplished, it has made Winthrop realize that it is related to the outside world, and that it is a real link in the chain of affairs.

As Mary Nancy Daniels and Martha Stuart were both representatives of the Curry Society, they continued together all the interesting things that happened at Buffalo.

"The Trip to Niagara Falls" was the subject of Lucile Acker's talk to Winthrop Literary Society. After that, there was a vocal duet by Blanche and Rosa Carroll. Eleanor Bell told of the beautiful pagoda at Buffalo, as it was the most wonderful event from the standpoint of beauty.

Music Recital Given Wednesday, Jan. 13

A very interesting recital was given on Wednesday, January 13, in Music Hall auditorium. The following numbers were played:

- Suite in D Minor (D'Albert)—Edna Thomson.
- At Evening (Widor)—Eileen Pritchard.
- Dance Andante (MacDowell)—Beth Knight.
- Scherzo (Polka)—Lillian Pitts.
- Valse (Lortie)—Marie Taylor.
- To a Waterlily (MacDowell)—Sarah Olm.
- Nocturne, Op. 9 (Schumann)—Jeanette Perry.
- Polonaise in D Major (Schumann)—Mary Cobb.

The Johnsonian will not appear during Examination Week. The next issue will be published February 6.

FIFTH GRADE GIVES PROGRAM ON HEALTH

Children Of Training School Class Express Love Of Health In Their Own Way

In chapel on Thursday, January 21, the fifth grade of the Winthrop Training School presented an enjoyable program on Sleep and Rest. The program was an expression of the things which the fifth grade learned about health during Health Week.

Helen Graham read the scriptures under which Betty Bridges, Doris Holler, Marguerite Wannamaker, Marion Logan, Ethel Hearn, George Terry, Mary Sellers, and Rosa Sims sang "Gumby Song." The class then sang a health song.

Dr. Bass, Jr. made an excellent character on the occasion. After the song by the class, he spoke on the importance of sleep and rest.

A number of the members of the class presented health rhymes which they had collected or written during Health Week. These were: Betty Bridges, Rebecca Sealy, Catherine Williams, Paul McCarty, William Russell, Bobby Jones, Jr., Helena Graham, Rosa Sims, Marguerite Wannamaker, Martha Spencer, Harry Seung, Arthur Thrall, and Mary Sellers.

George Terry, and Betty Bridges, and Doris Holler recited poems on health.

The final number was a play, "The Land of Never Sleep." The hero of the play was a little boy who never wanted to go to bed early and who wanted to go to the Land of Never Sleep, where he would never have to sleep. When his parents wanted him to go to bed at 8:30, he went to his room, but refused to go to bed in his bed. Instead he sat down in a hard chair. And soon he was fast asleep dreaming of the Land of Never Sleep. He didn't like it at all, though, for there he was never allowed to rest or sleep, and soon, soon, soon he was tired and weary, and he realized the need of sleep and rest, and of a nice warm bed every night, and other good habits of health, so he determined never to break the laws of good health again. Arthur Thrall played this play.

The other characters in the play were: Paul McCarty, Mary Sellers, Martha Hoffman, Tom Creed, Harry Jackson, Charles Jackson, Lucile Acker, Eileen Garrison, Marion Aycock, Marguerite Wannamaker, Bobby Jones, Jr., Ella Linsberger, Rosa Sims, Deva McCarty, and Hamilton Dixie.

During Health Week a number of the pupils made up the Health Week songs, Jack Rogers, Clarence Fouché, Goodwin Thomas, Albert Russell, and Cynthia Paris were asked to show their posters.

Student Music Recital Held on January 20th

The program of the student music recital given on Wednesday, January 20, was varied and charming. Voice, violin, and piano numbers were rendered with splendid understanding and skillful technique. The following numbers were given:

- Ogiva in G minor (Handel)—Willis Sanders.
- Rigaudon (MacDowell)—Edith Corbin.
- Winter Echoes (Hovell)—Mary Moss.
- Nocturns (Grieg)—Eileen Scott.
- None but the Lonely Heart (Tchaikovsky)—The Sea (MacDowell)—Dorothy Olsen.
- Oriente (Op.)—Almeda Wyatt.
- Berendine (Grieg)—Lucille Acker.
- Scherzo (Mendelssohn)—Dorothy Olsen.
- Choral of Autumn (Barbour)—Linda Oood.
- Absent (Baker)—Virginia De Losche.
- I Light the Blessed Candles (Proctor). Spring Comes Laughing (Chor.)—Elizabeth Dentler.
- Evening in Berlin (Niemann)—Anne Thompson.
- Autumn (MacDowell)—Olinda Lee.

Winthrop graduates who have visited on the campus this week are: Isabel Byrd, who teaches in California; Elizabeth Caldwell, Irene and Norma Kesseler.

BISHOP FINLAY TO SPEAK HERE

Brought Here Under Auspices of the Senior Order To Speak In Johnson Hall Sunday

At five o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Johnson Hall auditorium, Bishop K. C. Finlay will speak to a Winthrop audience. He will talk directly to Winthrop girls on subjects of vital interest to them. Bishop Finlay is well qualified to address students on such subjects. He will discuss religion in its present day application and with the idea of successfully facing the problems which confront us. All Winthrop girls are invited to hear this address.

Bishop Finlay comes here Sunday under the auspices of the Senior Order. His visit to Winthrop has been arranged by the Senior Order in an attempt to provide for all students something especially worthwhile on Sunday afternoons.

In connection with this endeavor, and previous to this occasion, two addresses have been made. Mr. John Thompson Brown talked on "The Women of the Bible," and Mrs. James K. Kinard gave a most interesting discussion of "The Present Day Woman."

After Bishop Finlay's address, Dr. and Mrs. James P. Kinard will entertain at supper in their home. The guests will be Bishop Finlay, the Senior Order, Dean Gordon, and Mrs. B. V. Tyler. Miss Eliza Wardlaw, Miss Agnes Dibble, Miss Zana Wilson, and Miss Minnie Snellings.

DIETETICS CLASS IN NUTRITION PROJECT

During the past three months, the class in advanced Dietetics under the supervision of Miss Mary Ball has been carrying on some very interesting feeding experiments with white rats. These experiments were to show the effect of certain deficiencies in diet upon growth and development of young animals. White rats are particularly satisfactory subjects for these studies, as they react to diet in much the same way as do human beings.

At the beginning of the study, the young animals were separated into groups of two, each group receiving a different diet. One group was fed an adequate diet, containing all factors known to be essential to normal growth and development. This was done in order that the effects of the deficient diets could be more clearly seen by comparison with normal animals of the same age. Each of the remaining groups received a diet which lacked some particular essential. Careful records were kept of the gain or loss of weight from day to day, and of the amount of food consumed by the animals during the course of the study.

One phase of the experiment of particular interest has been the development of pellagra in two of the rats after several weeks of a diet consisting of corn meal, molasses and salt pork—foods which are found to predominate in the diets of those individuals who are commonly afflicted with this condition. While this diet is poor in several respects, it is notably lacking in Vitamin B, the pellagra-preventive vitamin found in red meats, green vegetables, and milk. Yeast is a particularly rich source of this vitamin also. The two rats which received this "typical pellagra diet" lost weight, gradually but constantly, and after six weeks of this treatment began to shed their hair in spots, finally to lose control of their muscles, and to exhibit (Continued on page four.)

McCormick Winthrop Chapter Is Organized

On Monday, January 18, at 3:30 o'clock, Miss Lella J. Russell, secretary of the Winthrop Alumnae Association, met with a group of Winthrop graduates at the home of Miss Julia Brown. McCormick, B. C. for the purpose of organizing a chapter of Winthrop Daughters there.

Miss Russell talked to the group about the advantage of a chapter of the Alumnae Association, after which officers were elected.

Mr. Frank Mathison (Subject Cooper) was elected president. Mrs. C. R. Adams, formerly Annie Walker, was chosen vice-president, and Miss Elsie Dorn, secretary and treasurer. Miss Elizabeth Johnson was elected gleaser.

A. A. U. W. MEETS IN INTERESTING SESSION

Miss Anna Stevens and Miss Helen Diller Are Speakers at January Meeting Held Thursday

The Rock Hill Branch of the American Association of University Women held its January meeting Thursday afternoon in Johnson Hall, with Mrs. Maggins, the president, in the chair. After the business session an interesting and instructive program on "England" was given by Miss Helen Diller and Miss Stevens. Miss Diller spoke entertainingly of her trip to England, recounting some of her personal experiences, stating some of her impressions, and describing some of the "fun" about the making of a good trip to England.

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Marionettes Perform Here This Afternoon and Night

Students Adopt New Study Hour

Virginia Smith Reads English on At Student Government Meeting Friday Night

The new plan for "Quiet Hour" was again the topic at the student government meeting Friday, January 21, at 8:30 in the college auditorium. Dr. Kinard was present for this meeting. Virginia Smith, president of the Student Government Association, presided. All members of the board were seated on the stage.

Miss Smith read the following regulations concerning "Quiet Hour": 1. Quiet Hour is to have, first, a period of trial at Winthrop.

2. The privilege of this new method of observing "Quiet Hour" may be removed from any one or more dormitories in which it does not work successfully.

3. "Don't disturb" signs are to be observed. It is polite and kind to recognize the "don't disturb" of your friends.

4. A board member may enter a room with a "don't disturb" sign.

5. Students must be careful to remove these signs when they are not in use.

6. Unnecessary noise in the hall or in a room means a call-down.

7. All people in a room at the time of the unnecessary noise receive a call-down.

8. Three call-downs within a period of two months means a call-up before the board. The two month period is to date from the first call down of the individual.

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9. Students having the privilege of "Quiet Hour" removed from them must stay in their rooms from 6:30 till 9:30. No girl may visit these students.

10. Proctors: The function of proctors is to change and the board member is to have charge of lights. The proctors are to assist in the observance of order and quietness during "Quiet Hour."

11. The 10:30 bell is to be both the light bell and the room bell. The bell at 10:30 is to continue to ring as a warning.

12. Students must be in their rooms and have lights out by the 10:30 bell rings.

13. Lights not being out at 10:30 will mean a call-down.

14. There must be no sitting onunks or in doorways after 10:30.

Miss Smith said that she thought all students would agree that this plan was an improvement on the old one if only for the reason that the student body was given an opportunity to show their responsibility.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1932

EDUCATION VS. INFORMATION

She's educated now. Thus do some people designate a college graduate. But let's check up. How many are really educated? And how many are merely "informed"? How many students do you know whose minds are like blotters? They passively absorb facts, facts, facts, into their brains, and here the information goes into cold storage. Where is your power to think?

Sir Wilfred Grenfell, the great doctor and educator of Labrador, says that education as he used to see it meant a way to earn a living, a right to rank as a gentleman and a means to "carry on" in everyday life. But the true meaning of education is "to lead you out of yourself." Get out of narrow confines into broader channels of thought. Learn the difference between education and information. Prove your education by being of service to others and to the world, "so that you may justify its expense, and your intrusion on this planet." I. T.

DISARMAMENT

Four billion, one hundred fifty-seven million dollars—are those figures significant to you for other reasons than their vastness? They should be. That is the sum which armaments now cost the nations annually. It is a sum, a burden, which, according to one estimate, would build twenty railways across the continent or sixteen Panama Canals.

Within ten days delegates from sixty-three nations will meet in Geneva, February 2, for the purpose of reducing the cost of armaments. The opinions of those delegates must be representative of the peoples they represent. Students of Winthrop, what opinions have you? Are you earnestly thinking about outlawing war? You are the generation that would feel the effects most heavily should there be another Great War.

Regardless of what the outcome of this World Conference will be, resolve in your own mind to take a stand on disarmament. This occasion will not end the question. The youth of every nation could bring about a partial settlement of war and therefore the reduction of armaments.

Students the world over are in verbal arms against arms of war. They are vitally interested in each issue that will be raised in Geneva. Vassar girls have adopted the custom of wearing green skirts to symbolize their peaceful war and campaign against modern warfare. What can Winthrop do to further the cause? Think. Express your thoughts. Act. Be a moulder of public opinion—as do the peoples, so go the nations.

Yukio Ozaki, a Japanese liberal statesman, says: "Nationalism was very useful in an old world, as feudalism was useful in a still older world, but now that the world has become so small the narrow kind of nationalism is out of date. It must be fundamentally improved though not abolished altogether, like feudalism. Everything is getting internationalized except the human heart. True friendship can only be cultivated through internationalism."

And true friendship must exist, doubt vanish, and treachery be no more, in order to keep faith with 12,996,571 dead. I. T.

QUIET HOUR

The administration, which is always working to make study facilities better for the students of Winthrop, has, with the assistance of the president of the Student Government Association, Virginia Smith, presented a new plan to the students concerning the study period at night.

This new plan, which was accepted by an overwhelming majority vote of the students Friday night, allows students to go to each other's rooms at night provided that a "quiet" sign is not on the door they wish to enter. Heretofore the custom practiced prohibited students going into any room during the hours from seven until ten. This rule was enforced with a penalty for violation. On the whole this system of the closed study period was unsatisfactory: it gave students no opportunity to study together; it forced students, who found it necessary to work together, to go to the library, which is a place for individual study; it reduced the student government board to a mere police force; it was constantly violated. The new plan that the student body has adopted, though retaining several restrictions for the necessity of quiet, is one which all colleges, who observe a study hour, are practicing and is one which has been found to function most satisfactorily.

Of course, as was to be expected, there are many on the campus who are predicting failure; they are crying that it "won't work, their bedlam will reign, and that we will never do any work." This is an exceedingly high school attitude to take towards college students. If it is necessary to shut us in our rooms for three hours every night in order that we study, then we have no business there—we should be at a preparatory or a boarding school. If we don't have sense enough to work on our own initiative we should go home and save the family some money.

But this plan of having a "quiet hour" will work! We, as college students, have intelligence enough to know how to accept a change and how to adjust ourselves accordingly. We have, by vote, chosen this new plan because of its advantages in providing unhampered study facilities and we will, by our cooperation, make it a success.

E. E. G.

RAMBLING WITH THE FEATURISTS

DEFEATING DEPRESSION

Do you remember what the College Cat said about the time for "making time"? Very true, it is something of a "first aid" to the situation: clothes. They are as essential to femininity as pride and beauty. Clothes—the right type gives a person a comfortable, poised feeling, while the wrong type makes one feel miserably uncomfortable, self-conscious, and conspicuous. Hard times! You could say that in three different languages, but none would be as expressive as the old word, depression; why, to even say it gives the right touch to the face. But there is always an alternative. Who can condemn the person who is immaculately clean and neat? Then there is the ingenious way out. An individual turns to the color of her "Sunday dresses," a different blot, and a new feather in the old cap—what cat tell us! It is a uniform in disguise! Still there is the beryling coat, you may say. Why not make a new association—imagine that it looks like one of those Fifth Avenue polo models. At any rate it serves the same purpose.

Vicki Baum says that "if a man has to make his choice between two women, he always chooses the one who is always—even if he seldom does it—consistently. Not only in love, but also in the business world." So don't forget that neat shoes and hose are the things that make a lady look swanky, or that the well dressed lady always wears hats and gloves. Remember too that blue is a good color (believe it or not); the "Sunday dress and coat" are particularly becoming. After thought—discretion makes the world your friend. (Maybe to the Church Around the Corner.) Who cannot defeat depression, for "Necessity is the mother of invention." Up on the house-top—click, click.

Down I look for "good Saint Nick."
THE CAMPUS RANGER.

SHADOWS ON THE WALL

Shadow on the wall! Did you ever stop to think how much you yet have little that phrase may mean? The other evening as I sat at my desk between the lamp and the wall, I suddenly felt that there was someone in the room with me. For a moment I could not bring myself to look up. Maybe it was because I had just that afternoon seen that horrible movie "Frankenstein," or maybe it was because I had just finished reading Carver's "Alaska." Anyway I was so frightened I could not have screamed if I had had been any one near enough to hear me. For about five seconds I sat perfectly still. Then I pushed back my chair and started toward the door, with no other intention than to alarm the neighborhood. When I was about half way to the door I heard a crash and my lamp, which was by the way the only light on in the room, went out. Again I was motionless, expecting almost any minute to hear the intruder's door creak open as he held up his hands, or worse still, feel a hand over my mouth. Thinking of my self somewhat as a heroine I crept to the wall switch and pushed the button—I would catch this intruder red-handed. As the light flooded the room, I realized what a goose I had been. I had been disturbed by my own shadow, and in my fright had pushed over my lamp and broken a few good globes! It has made me feel ridiculous, and I guard the story from my family diligently. It is exactly the kind of joke they would delight in having on me.

But, honestly, haven't you had somewhat the same experience? I've heard of children being scared of their shadows, and now I know there must be something to it. Shadows are funny things. When I was a little girl, someone told me that my shadows were reflections of me in the past and in the future. When I stood one way the shadow was short. That was the little girl I had been. When I stood another way the shadow was tall. That was the way I would look when I grew up. That seemed quite reasonable then, but today I certainly would have to think that I ever did or would look like the strange shadows I make on the wall.

There are shadows, I like to believe, that play an important part in our lives. Not the colorless shadows we have been thinking of but the wonderful full pictures of past and present reflections on the wall.

All of us can not traverse the globe like well, let's say George Bernard Shaw—but we can see the shadow of what he has seen by reading what he has written. Now can we by any means turn back the curtain of time and live again the life of a Henry Adams, and we can enjoy Thackeray's pictures of it.

No matter how we cry with the poet, "Backward, turn backward, O time in thy flight," we cannot see the

plantation days of old Carolina. But Thomas Nelson Page helps us to enjoy the experiences of the "old darlings" by telling the stories as he knew them. Then there are the friends we know and the acquaintances we make in this life of shadows. More people know George Washington, or at least think they do, than know him during his lifetime. We know him as a boy, we know him as a lover, we follow him as a soldier, we admire him as a president and finally follow his star as he places it in its resting place. How many who lived in 1776 could boast the same? "You can live but one life." That is true. But isn't it interesting to speculate on how much and in what ways that one life is influenced by others. A. M.

WITCHCRAFT OR NOT?

This article, written in the vernacular, sets forth the results of a complete census among forty average Winthrop girls.

"Do you know, ungentle reader, that Winthrop girls practice an ancient and honorable branch of witchcraft? Yes, sir (or should I say 'ma'am,' since this is Winthrop, no man's land and every woman's province?), the cosmic art, way back in time antiquity, was at one time a religion, and, later, quite the reverse—was; but the twentieth century estimates it as a feminine art. You didn't know there were sorceresses on the campus, did you? When you are the magic results of an idea work, and hear the tremendous amount of 'em we use, you'll think that Winthrop girls are at the same time more attractive and more expensive than medieval witches!

According to statistics (be not afraid—I shan't quote a too formidable list of dry-as-dust figures), Winthrop students use 810 pounds and five ounces of powder every year; almost a ton and a half of cleansing cream; 2,229 pounds of skin cream, lotion, etc.; 1,786 pounds of soap; 1,817 pounds of bath powder; and 1,265 pounds of rouge. There, the word is over; the medicine man's not so bad as you thought! Probably you are wondering where all the powder goes: the human skin, apparently, can absorb and "assimilate" almost unlimited quantities of powder—and don't forget that a uniform requires a generous quantity of white, too, during each season with your powder puff. The quantity of rouge, now, is harder to comprehend; but, when a holiday blossoms forth, we there is any other rare occasion for high spirits, we flame so high with joy and fifty-cent rouge that the quantity, the breadth, and thickness of our artificial blushes fully make up for our habitual "pale-face" condition. As to soap, let me remember that we are clean, healthy animals.

The girls spend time and effort in the upkeep of the famous Winthrop beauty. The average Winthrop girl powderders her nose seven times a day, for high spirits, we flame so high with joy and fifty-cent rouge that the quantity, the breadth, and thickness of our artificial blushes fully make up for our habitual "pale-face" condition. As to soap, let me remember that we are clean, healthy animals. The girls spend time and effort in the upkeep of the famous Winthrop beauty. The average Winthrop girl powderders her nose seven times a day, for high spirits, we flame so high with joy and fifty-cent rouge that the quantity, the breadth, and thickness of our artificial blushes fully make up for our habitual "pale-face" condition. As to soap, let me remember that we are clean, healthy animals. The girls spend time and effort in the upkeep of the famous Winthrop beauty. The average Winthrop girl powderders her nose seven times a day, for high spirits, we flame so high with joy and fifty-cent rouge that the quantity, the breadth, and thickness of our artificial blushes fully make up for our habitual "pale-face" condition. As to soap, let me remember that we are clean, healthy animals.

Her preferred powder is Coty's, also, with Armand as a close runner-up. She "adores" Student Upicks—but records show that a blushing state exists in one-twentieth of our number—the condition of unregarded lips! She proves her sense of thrift in her choice of Coty's as her favorite cleansing cream—if she uses that article. She scorns foundation cream for Jergens' or Hind's lotion. She applies Armand rouge with loving little pat, and she is careful to soothe those honey cheeks in a lotion at least once a day. But with this record of heterogeneous cosmetics, she tells you that she would prefer to use Houbigant or Coty brand, with Armand again very popular.

Since these figures show the overwhelming popularity of cosmetics on our campus, let's, Winthrop daughters, powder—and paint! L. A.

"BULL SESSION"

"Please Do Not Disturb" blazes forth in commanding letters on a door from which issue notes suggesting revelry and high spirits. "Beware the Bull" would probably tell the tale. Behind this closed door the all famous "bull session" is being carried on; and the intention of this modest article is to expose the innermost secrets of this mystery of mysteries.

It is rather the fashion now to gather in groups of any size—"the more the merrier"—and discuss everything from "online to Shakespeare." In the course of events, the topics hit upon at every session reach the elevated theme of "The heavenly teacher gave me an 'A'"; and also, of course, on "the bag who stuck a 'D' on my paper." The limits of that subject have proved inexhaustible. Any girl who has ever received a "D" or below can have the floor for several minutes. But to enter into the "body of bull" is to be wound at great length on "a marvel-

ous supper, dinner, or breakfast. I once had." This speech always carries in its wake a very "moving" effect; everyone immediately adjourns for a few minutes' recess at the "little store."

Oh—and let's not forget the love-love. She always lends a touch of romance to the meeting—but, if she once gets started, then begins a loud babble of tongue. Everyone has had her "big moment," and it is told in relay; each enlarging upon her dream-man as described in the novel she read last week.

Now—our session has changed into a Truth Meeting. It first begins with a series of "honest confessions." Now the members have grown animated, and their cheeks glow rosily. Each is busy manufacturing "shocks." The reader of the time novel scores heavily in this mighty combat. But, horrors! The subject has changed again. They are now telling the faults of each other. The session is fast becoming unmanageable. Bemoan this setting, and, surging, battle of mentalities arises a barb of sharp fury. The meeting explodes and sends a mob of furious girls trying to their rooms until the next "bull session" is in full swing.

M. H.

Like Father, Like Son
A mother said to her little son: "Why can't you be a good boy, dear?" He replied: "Well, mother, I'll be good for a while."
Mother—For shame, son; you ought to be good like your father—for good for nothing.

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Elizabeth Harmon of Geneva spent
last week-end at home. She has not
returned to the college on account of
an attack of appendicitis.

Heien Robinson's parents were here
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bland of
Atlanta spent Tuesday with their niece,
Christine Dubois.

Lois Pollock, Margaret McCreary, Nell
Hicks, and Marjorie Young of Spartan-
burg, were here to see Virginia Mont-
gomery Monday afternoon.

Margaret Hunter spent to her home
in Orange, S. C., for the holiday Tues-
day.

Mrs. Lettner was here to see her
daughter, Nell, Monday.

Mrs. Branch of Ocala visited her
sisters, Mary and Virginia Duval,
Wednesday.

On Sunday Mrs. Sapoch was here to
see Elizabeth, her daughter.

Virginia Barkins spent "Lee's Birth-
day" at Van Wyck with Nancy Nesbit.

Mary Louise Chadwick, Mrs. Nell O.
Able, and Eugene Able of Saluda, S. C.,
were visitors on the campus Wednesday.

Cornelia Baker and Louise Ferguson
spent the holiday with Helen Moss in
York.

G. spending Tuesday in Charlotte
were: "Ance Bradford, Margaret Sea-
well, Ruby Barton, Jessie Rogers,
Katherine Knight, Mary J. Steven-
son, Helen Crawford, Helen Floyd,
Marie Hill, Elizabeth Atkinson, Rebec-
ca Roberts, Caroline Schiffer.

Gay Stelling of North Augusta was a
visitor on the campus Wednesday
afternoon.

Winnie Martin visited her sister in
Ocala on Lee's Birthday, Blanche
Keels was also in Ocala.

Margaret McCall, Ernestine Able, and
Eleanor Carley spent the holiday in
Columbia.

Elizabeth Holiday and Edna Miles
were guests of Mrs. Dore Oatson, Jr.,
Elizabeth's sister, in Chester during the
holiday leave.

Mary McNeill was in Union, a guest
of Mrs. Wilmers, for the holiday.

In York with Charlotte Walsh for
"Lee's Birthday" were: Kate Plathorne
and Virginia Reid.

In Fort Mill for the day Tuesday
were: Marie Woodham, Florine White,
and Elizabeth McKibben.

Barn Moore's family were here Sun-
day.

Doris and Louise Allen had as visitors
Mr. J. J. Allen and Vinton Allen on
Friday, Edna Bradley and Ashton Allen
on Saturday and Sunday.



CALNDAR

Tuesday at 8 P. M.—Y. W. Cabinet
will meet.
Wednesday at 8:30 P. M.—Vespers,
Friday, 8 P. M.—Males' Bible Class.
Every Morning at 7:30 A. M.—Morn-
ing Watch.

CABINET MEETS

Since Tuesday was a holiday, the
Y. W. Cabinet met Thursday afternoon
at five o'clock in Johnson Hall.

FACULTY-STUDENT GROUP HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Faculty-Student group, which
has reorganized for this year, held
its first meeting Wednesday night at
7 o'clock in the Music Room of John-
son Hall. The purpose of the group
remains the same as last year: to dis-
cuss problems on the Winthrop campus.
Faculty members are: Dean B. Y. Tyler,
Dean Scudder, Miss Emma McCall,
Dr. Sylvia Allen, Miss Dora Lochhead,
Dr. O. G. Naudin, Dr. W. W. Rogers,
Miss Sadie Goggans and Miss Ellen
Wardlaw. The following students were
chosen: Ralston Cooper, Virginia
Smith, Lucile Acker, Irene Todd, Car-
line Purdie, Marie Jackson, Sarah
Dorrah, Iva Gibson, and Olive Nettles.
Miss Wardlaw was elected chairman
of the group, Irene Todd secretary. It
was decided that the group should
meet at least once a month.

An interesting discussion was led by
Dr. Allen.

WHAT EINSTEIN THINKS ABOUT WAR

(Because Albert Einstein is so well-
known as a scientist, his ideas on war
are of unusual interest.)

"All the nations of the world are
talking about disarmament. You must
lead them to do more than talk. The
people must take this matter out of
the hands of statesmen and diplomats.
They must grip it in their own hands."
"Those who think that the danger
of war is past are living in a false
paradise. We have to face today a
militarism far more powerful and de-
structive than the militarism which
brought the disaster of the Great War."

"You must call upon the workers of
all countries unitedly to refuse to be-
come the tool of death-dealing inter-
ests. There are young men in 12 coun-
tries who are resisting conscription by
refusal to do military service. They
are the founders of a warless world.
Every sincere friend of peace must sup-
port them and help to arouse the moral
conviction of the world against con-
scription."

"I appeal especially to the intellec-
tuals of the world. I appeal to my
fellow-scientists to refuse to co-oper-
ate in research for war purposes. I
speak to the preachers to seek truth
and renounce national prejudices. I
speak to the men of letters to declare
themselves unequivocally."

"I ask every newspaper which prints
itself on supporting peace to encour-
age the people to refuse war service.
I ask editors to challenge men of em-
inence and of influence by asking them
bluntly, 'Where do you stand? Must
you wait for everyone else to disarm
before you put down your weapons and
hold out the hand of friendship?'"

"This is no time for hesitating. You
are either for war or against war. If
you are for war, you must encourage
science, finance, industry, religion and
labor to exert their power to make your
national armaments as efficient and
deadly as they can be made. If you
are against war, you must encourage
them to resist it to the uttermost. I
ask everyone who reads these words
to make this great and definite deci-
sion."

"Let this generation take the great-
est step forward ever made in the life
of man. Let it contribute to those who
follow the inextinguishable light of a
world in which the barbarity of war has
forever renounced. We can do it if we
will. It requires only that all who hate
war shall have the courage to say that
they will not have war."

"I appeal to all men and women,
whether they be scientists or humble,
to declare before the World Disarm-
ament Conference meets at Geneva in
February that they will refuse to give
any further assistance to war or to
the preparation for war. I ask them
to tell the governments this in writ-
ing, and to register their decision by
informing me that they have done so.
at War Resisters' International, 11 Ab-
bey Road, Regent's Park, London, Eng-
land." (From letter to War Resisters' In-
ternational Conference, August 1,
1921.)

Collegiate Exchange

We wish to correct a statement ap-
pearing in last week's exchange. The
University of Mexico City, founded
1551, is the oldest in America instead
of in the world.

Winthrop University announces that
its experiment of allowing juniors and
seniors to control their own attend-
ance at certain classes has resulted in
a satisfactory scholastic showing, with
as high grades as in the years when
presence in class was required.—
The Spectator, M. S. Q. W.

The Davidsonians says that it could
not be much of a gamble for some peo-
ple to state their past against their
future. Well, the future does seem
dark.—

The English may poke fun at our
system of m. a. education, and say
that examinations remind one of a
group of sheep jumping a hurdle with
the professors in the role of volutes
snapping up the weak (minded?), but
we still hold that examinations do a
lot of good. From personal experience
we know that examinations stimulate
a great deal of study that would other-
wise be lost.—The Yellow Jacket
Weekly, Randolph-Macon College.

The Boston University News states
that fifteen years ago students voiced
a desire for military drill, and a well-
established current magazine (histori-
cal) tells us that today students re-
nounce war methods.

The Indian, of Newberry College,
says when a boy trades his fraternity
pin for a girl, there must be something
wrong with the pin. We're saying that
when a boy doesn't trade his pin for
a girl, there must be something wrong
with the boy.

With two football games to write-up,
sports writers born to the picking
of all-American, all-Southern, all-
State, and other kinds of representa-
tive teams.—Davidsonian.

A reporter, interviewing prominent
members of the student body re-
ceived, among his answers, these: "A
girl with bobbed hair is equally at-
tractive to one whose hair is not bob-
bed. The lateness that will come about
will not overcome the smiling in-
crease in efficiency."—Carl Gill. "A
girl with bobbed hair is a wing-clipped
chicken. She can never soar no high
in man's estimation again."—E. D.
Campbell—Ring-Tum Pli.

However, we may still exercise free-
dom in the flight of our fancy even
though we are "wing-clipped chick-
ens!"

According to The Carolinian, the
National Student Federation of Amer-
ica is making plans for a limited num-
ber of students, under the personal
leadership of prominent American edu-
cators, to tour Russia this coming
summer. The purpose of the trip is
to observe the Five Year Plan in in-
dustry, agriculture, and education. In-
formation about the trip may be ob-
tained from The Open Road, 20 West
Third Street, New York.

Queens-Chelsea celebrated Founder's
Day January 16, the 161st anniversary
of the institution.

Massachusetts' committee of educa-
tion urges formation of School of
Education at Boston University. No
cause for alarm—that was fifteen
years ago.

"Be Your Age" day was observed at
Carolina Monday. Everybody at the
University was invited to contribute
their ages in pennies on that day, in
an effort to secure funds to continue
building walls.

Forty thousand bricks and three hun-
dred and fifty sacks of cement have
been used already, and just as many
more will be used yet before the pro-
gram is completed. Although spon-
sored by a number of organizations
and individuals, the project is a col-
lective undertaking in the fullest sense.

From the Ensign Mirror we learn
that the American Committee of In-
ternational Student Service, in collab-
oration with the National Student Fed-
eration, is to make a survey of the
field of student self-help in this coun-
try during the coming year.

The "half-orphan" American helped
by which individual students work their
way through college on their own fails
to meet the increasing need under the
present economic conditions.

Purman will have no debating team
this year.
During the last ten years the "Hot
Air Hurricane" scheduled 51 intercol-
legiate debates, traveled 9,000 miles,
and rolled up 23 victories for one of
the best records in the south.

Many students have officially voted
Norma Shearer their favorite movie
actress. Greta Garbo received second
choice, and Joan Crawford third.

The enterprising students at St.
Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn., take
out insurance policies against being
called on in class. For a down pay-
ment of 25 cents they may call off \$5
if the professor calls their names.—
The S. P. A.

Although the elections were held be-
fore Christmas perhaps some of you
may be interested in a list of the
classical statistics. First League won
two most coveted honors, best all
round and most popular. Joe Dukes
has four titles: most accommodating,
most courteous, most unselfish, and
most dependable. The rest of the list
is as follows:

Best Looking—Dick Lane
Best Athlete—Charlie Willard
Most Conciliated—Charlie Rogers and
Luther Weeks (tied)
Best Senior Officer—Lawrence Steele
Most Military—Lawrence Steele
Dignest Dark—Henson—Luther
Weeks

Wittiest and Most Original—"Cul-
nail" Springs

Biggest Liar—Herbie Hucks

Best Eater—Lawrence Steele

Best Read—John Zeigler

Most Dignified—Cass Hobbs

Most in Love—"Gumbe" Hutto

Most Brilliant—"Gumbe" Hutto

Stuckiest—Paul Gee

Most Nostalgical and Most Contented
Louis Kirby

Dullest—John Wilds

Quickest—"AIR" Varn

Nearest and Most Ambitious—BUT
Smook

Best Politician—"Doc" Erik Carson

Biggest Believer—Louis Levesque

Best Junior Officer—Lester Chit-
v

Least Military—Benton

Most Studious—Bill Daniel

Best Dancer—Chuck Plunk

Richest Social Hound—Ed McIntosh

Dignest Boldwork—Phil Whisnant

Most Dismalified—Dubois

Dullest—Ned Hinnant

Cutest—Bobbie Lide

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